

Memorial parade needs volunteers

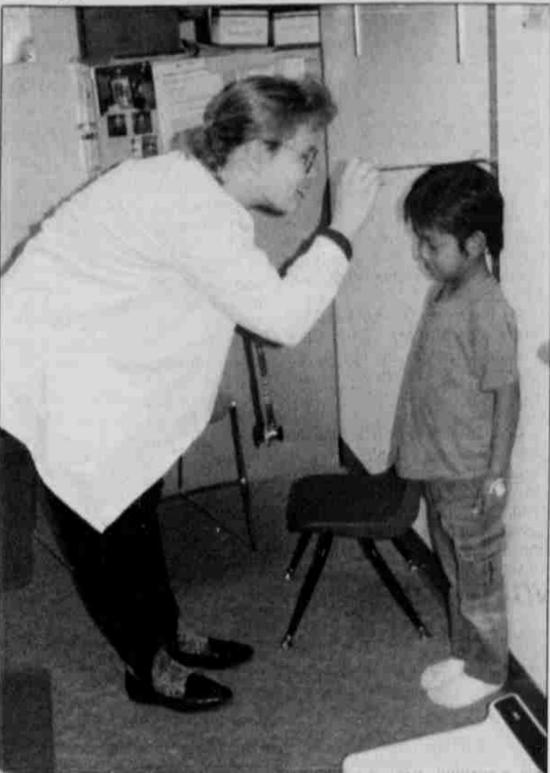
Volunteers are invited to be a part of a memorial parade, via a full regalia parade on horseback, to the person "Kah-Nee-Ta" on Saturday, May 29, during Memorial Day weekend. The parade, that will include about 10 individuals, will be on the evening of the salmon bake and will start at either the stables or down toward the golf pro shop and conclude at the salmon bake area below the lodge. Participation is on a strictly volunteer basis and all are encouraged

to share with Kah-Nee-Ta guests tribal history and culture. Participants are asked to provide their own horses, if at all possible. If at all interested, call Lucinda Green at Kah-Nee-Ta at 553-1112, ext. 474. Additionally, craft people are needed to set up booths at the Village on Sunday, May 30. Those setting up must be demonstrating the craft they are selling and all crafts must be from local people. Call Green for information.

Physicals and immunizations scheduled

Recently at Early Childhood Education physicals and immunizations were held for pre-kindergarten students (students entering kindergarten in the fall). On Thursday, May 20, 1993 physicals and immunizations for pre-Head Start students will take place at the Early Childhood Education Center starting at 9:00 a.m. and continuing to 4:00 p.m. with the last child signed in at 3:30 p.m. A current physical and immunization

record is a requirement for Head Start registration. However, going through the physical and immunization process does not guarantee that your child will be enrolled. If you have a four or five year old who missed the pre-kindergarten day in April and you would like to bring them on May 20, please let IHS know you will be coming so they can bring your child's chart.



Pre-kindergarten student measured for height at pre-kindergarten physicals and immunizations held in April at the Early Childhood Education Center.

Situation could have been dangerous

Dear people of this community,

I apologize for my actions and the danger I have brought upon you. The pistol I had in my truck while under the influence could have endangered

people if there might have been bullets. My apologies to you as my people for the conditions I brought upon you.

Alvis W. Smith, III

Shaker Church appreciates donations; winners noted

To the editor,

Thanks to all who donated items for the 1993 Easter raffle at the 1910 Warm Springs Indian Shaker Church. They were:

Beaded Buckle, Tricia Charley; Shawl, Leona Colecrowe; Sterling earrings, Teresa Suppah; \$25 cash,

Annie Kalama; Sterling bracelet & ring, Woods Poitra; Picture of cross, Easton Aguilar; \$15 cash, Rena Suppah; Baby Pendleton blanket, Quylce Celse; 10 Lottery tickets, Floyd Frank, Jr.; Quilt, Marilyn Wagner; Pillow set, Lucy Oscar; Hand painted Shawl, Mary Culp; Choker, Tubby Suppah; Choker,

Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge addition increases conference space

The addition to the north side of Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge "puts us back in the game," says resort food and beverage/assistant manager Steve Whitaker. Instead of turning conventions away, the expansion can accommodate larger groups or several small groups with meeting rooms and banquet facilities.

Much of the cost of adding a new section includes furnishings and carpeting. Old conference rooms also received a share of the funds, getting new carpets and remodeling to complement the new conference rooms.

An addition has been discussed for years, says Whitaker, but it never came about. A grant of \$200,000 from the Oregon Lottery Regional Strategy Funds with matching tribal funds allowed resort managers to begin construction. The remainder of the \$900,000 total cost is being paid from the operating profit. "It takes cash out of the operation," says Whitaker, "but it's worth it. We feel it will open a lot of doors to us." Whitaker plans to see a greater share of the convention market at Kah-Nee-Ta because of the additional space.



An addition on the north side of Kah-Nee-Ta lodge allows easy access as a meeting room and provides needed conference space.

Native American art exhibit set

The First Annual Native American Arts Exhibit 93 hosted by Klamath-Ya members of Salem will be held May 21-May 23, 1993 at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, in conjunction with the Salem Rodeo. Performances and booths in livestock exhibition building.

Events include Native American craft exhibits & demonstrations by Native American individuals. Work done by well known and acclaimed

Indian craftspeople and artists. Work representing tribes throughout the Northwest and Western States.

Native American drumming/dancing exhibition on Saturday and Sunday. Youth dancers from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tribal and community dancing group recognition and exhibition on Saturday from 3-7 p.m. Featuring Native American drummers, dancers and singers representing tribal nations from throughout the Pacific Northwest and western United States.

Enter now to win big! USDA sponsors recipe contest

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is sponsoring its first annual western regional Recipe Contest.

Recipients of commodity food products or those who prepare traditional foods are encouraged to submit their favorite recipes using commodities and/or native foods for a chance to win.

Prize categories include: Best Native Food Dish, Healthiest Fry Bread, Best Bean Dish, Best Pasta Dish, Best Non-Fat Milk Recipe and Best Dessert

Simply write down your recipe or recipes and you'll be in the running for valuable prizes!

Mail entries to: USDA—Food and Nutrition Service, Food Distribution Program, 550 Kearny St. Room 400, San Francisco, CA 94108. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Also featured will be an Indian fry bread and Indian taco booth. And a raffle drawing for Native American artwork and crafts.

There will be three grand prizes, 3 individual sculptures by well known Indian artists Norman Jackson, Jim Jackson, and Jan Jackson, Klamath tribal members.

For information contact Georgene Nelson at 581-6527 evenings. Or contact Janice Nelson at 364-6818.

Water quality-

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partment, Deschutes Basin Irrigation District, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Geological Survey, and county and city government representatives. Other individuals and groups were also in attendance.

Family Care Clinic expands hours, staff

The Mountain View Family Care Clinic is located in temporary quarters on the lower level of the Emergency/Ancillary Services wing of the hospital. The new clinic building which is currently under construction on the east side of the hospital is expected to be occupied by mid summer.

To make an appointment with the Mountain View Family Care Clinic call 475-3882. The expanded office hours will begin April 26.

Title V to meet

The Title V Parent Advisory Committee will meet at Warm Springs Elementary library Wednesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. This month's meeting is being held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. The agenda will include committee elections for 1993-94 and a review of the 1992-93 budget.

Kindergarten roundup scheduled

Thursday, May 13, 1993 the Warm Springs Elementary will hold the Kindergarten Roundup from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Warm Springs Elementary.

You should attend if you are planning to enroll your child in kindergarten for the fall of 1993, enrollments will take place at this time. Parents will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the kindergarten teachers and visit the classrooms.

Christian Women's Club meets May 20

The Madras Christian Women's Club will hold their luncheon Thursday, May 20 at Sonny's Restaurant from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7 which includes the cost of the meal, beverage, tip and program expenses.

"Life on the Move".

A free nursery will be provided by reservation and mothers are asked to bring a sack lunch for each child but juice and cookies will be provided.

Reservations are necessary for the luncheon as well as the nursery and may be made by calling Bernice Burke at 475-6963 or Sharon Dobbins at 546-5722.

Linda Williams and Matt Burk of Interior Ideas by Linda of Redmond will present "Spruce Up for Spring" giving tips on home interior design. Shamon Zachary of Madras will present several musical selection and Ruth Blackburn of Grants Pass will be the speaker of the day, featuring

Christian Women's Club is an international organization with nearly 2,200 groups throughout the world. There is no membership or due and all women of the are cordially invited to attend.

Good behavior in school begins at home

Warm Springs Elementary School staff members wish to offer a few words of advice to parents, concerning behavior, to ensure a student's success in school.

When rules are broken, they are handled by the classroom teacher privately and on an individual basis. The exception to this is when a child continues a pattern of misbehavior by repeatedly disobeying the rules and making bad choices, or if a child's behavior is: 1) illegal, 2) dangerous to themselves or others, or 3) deliberately disobedient.

If students have good behavior, they do well in school. Good behavior requires thinking things through and making good choices. At Warm Springs Elementary School, the entire staff is working hard to teach students both of these skills.

We feel that each of these is serious enough to make a referral to Dawn Smith, the vice principal, or Nan Willis, the principal. If this happens, then one of the following things takes place:

School expectations are taught on the first day of school, and rules are reviewed throughout the year. Most students require nothing more than this. They take pride in doing the right thing. Teachers provide positive encouragement for following school rules.

1. Loss of lunch recess.
2. Loss of all recesses.
3. Time out in the office during class time.
4. In-school suspension all day.
5. Out-of-school suspension.

There are some students who continue to break the rules, however.

Because the entire staff is committed to, and care deeply for WSE children, the staff wants to do all that they can to help the students be successful at school. The suggest that parents help their students by:

1. Telling them that rules are important so that they can be safe and learn at school.
2. Talk to your child about having a positive attitude for learning.
3. Talk to your child's teacher often. Your child will succeed if you are interested and involved in what happens to them at school.

Do you have any suggestions? Has anything been missed? Do you have any concerns, comments, questions or compliments? If so, please feel free to call any of the staff at the school (553-1128 or 553-1120). We value your ideas and look forward to hearing from parents.

Victim's Assistance program explained by coordinator

To the Editor,

The last week of April and first part of May was Victims Crime Week and we were so busy in the Victim Assistance Program Office we were unable to submit an article to the Spilyay Tymoo. I just want to update the people of Warm Springs what the Victim's Assistance Program has been doing for the reservation.

often try to network with other agencies that work with crime victims.

The Warm Springs Victim's assistance program staff consists of Ramona Greene-Baez, program coordinator; Patty Tulce, secretary through the JTPA program; and Saraphina Morningowl, adult advocate.

First, the Victim's Assistance Program is here for the victims of crime, such as domestic violence, sexual assault/rape, child abuse/neglect, assault and battery and elder abuse, on the reservation. We do crisis intervention, such as talking with a victim to make sure they are safe and that no other harm comes to them. We let the victim know what options are available and they decide, on their own, what they want to do. The Victim's Assistance Program does not force anyone to do something they do not want. We do not break up families, the individual abuser does that on his or her own when they abuse their spouse and/or children. Sometimes, we help the victims of crime with other things, such as transporting and sheltering the victim and their family; assisting the victims get restraining orders, helping and or teaching the victims about court advocacy, etc. All of these services are made possible for Warm Springs victims of crime through a grant from the Native American Victims of Crime Act Program (NAVCAP)

We do not have money for a children's advocate, but all the staff tries to work together to make each victim feel safe and comfortable.

The program coordinator's position is the only position that is funded by the Tribe. The other positions are funded through grants, which will eventually run out.

The Victim's Assistance Program would not be as effective as it is without its volunteer workers. Currently, there are about 15 to 18 volunteers in the Victim's Assistance Program who will volunteer for either a day or a weekend at a time on an on-call basis. The volunteer is called by the police dispatcher if there is a crime of violence where the victims can use a volunteer's assistance or help. The volunteer will contact the victim, sometimes at the victim's home, the police department or a hospital, in order to be with the victim and provide them with the assistance described in the first part of this letter. Volunteers receive preparatory and on-going training to help them work with the victims of crime.

The Victim's Assistance Program can always use more volunteers. Please contact me at the Victim's Assistance office, in the tribal courthouse or call 553-3357 if you are interested in becoming a volunteer with the program.

Sincerely yours,
Ramona Greene-Baez

Tubby Suppah; Silver Ring, Pat James; Necklace & earrings, John Queampts; Indian cups, Mary Culp; Silver Earrings, Lorraine Suppah; Two dolls, Rena Suppah; Set of Dishes, Rosa Bill; Bowl of dry corn, Annie Kalama; Bowl of dry corn, Grace Ann Kalama; Blue handle silverware, Norma Smith; Queen Sheet, Shanda Culp; Beaded Earrings, James Wolfe; Beaded earrings, Dominic Davis, Jr.; Yarn Barrette, Norman Lucei; Yarn Bag, Ramona Kiona; Yarn Belt, Billy Jo McConville; Old Shoe Pin Cushion, Lucy Wolfe; Yarn Necklace, Marge Gleason; Oven Mitt & Tuna, Peggy Poitra; Mug w/Kool-Aid, James Wolfe; Mug w/Kool-Aid, Ramona Kiona; Dance man radio, Marge Gleason; Choker, Nicole Charley; Beaded earrings, Peggy Poitra; cup w/gloves & soap, Ernest Sconowah; Vest-bucksin, Lucy Oscar; Small purse & combs, Lucy Oscar; God's Eye, Sherri Smith; Picture of Jesus, James Wolfe; Wall Clock, Norma Smith.

May God bless all of you that helped cook in the kitchen and to those that brought food. Also to our tribe for donations.

Warm Springs 1910 Indian Shaker Church

Costumes terrific!

The Head Start full-day parents,

We, the staff, would like to acknowledge you, our parents, for giving up your work time and evenings during April 19, 20, 21, to create beautiful animals for your child.

Thanks for being very creative and coming to join us on April 22 for the ECE parade.

It gave us great pleasure and pride as we walked the parade route that "our parents" volunteered their time to make their child's own animal costume.

Your child was very proud of the costume you made for him/her. Thank you very much.

Staff: Elaine, Vivian, Leah, Barbara, Cinda, Jamie, Elfreda, Sharon



To the delight of many, members of the First Nations Club performed at Mt. View Nursing home recently. Shawn Eagleheart shared a few words with residents before the performance. The club is lead by Uren Leonard, who teaches dancing, and Joe Tuckia, who helps parents assemble regalia for their young dancers.